AT THE NEW YORK THEATRES.

PAVERSHAM IN A NEW VERSION OF AN OLD MELODRAMA.

The Romance That Originated With Victor Hugo Now Rewritten in "A Royal Rival" by Gerald Du Maurier - The Other Things Presented on Our Stage.

There was no hazard in assigning Willam Faversham to the role of Don Cosar Basan. Neither in him as the romantic ashbuckler, nor in the melodrama of A King's Rival," was there any uncertainty. The actor had gained his best sopularity as a thrust and parry hero and was sure that the old play had not been injured in making a new version. Therefore the opening of the Criterion Theatre last evening, although interesting professionally and socially, lacked the suspense of a risky venture. The people who crowded the house bore an expression of "I told you so" even in their most engrossed moments. They assisted heartily in the change of the fortunate favorite from leading man" to "star" however, applauding him vigorously and giving genuine enthusiasm to the occasion. That they were glad of all the success he won manifested in abundant applause.

In making a new English version of D'Ennery and Dumanoir's "Don Ceasar de Bazan," which the French dramatists evolved from an incidental character in Victor Hugo's "Ruy Bias" more than half century ago, and Fitzball subsequently sed in "Maritana," Gerald Du Maurier has taken care to lose none of the merits of the romance in the process of qualified modernization. He subtracts nothing that should be left in, and adds nothing that should be left out, but is content to apply judiciously some of the advanced rules of the stage to a piece that has become obsolete in some particulars. There no change of theme or appreciable departure in the run of the story. The personages shorten their stilts without getting down from them altogether and use less grandiloquent language without becoming prosily commonplace. Mr. Du Maurier has done

The play remains sufficiently robustlaus and sententions for its wholly theatric purpose, for a little curtailment here, a little extension there and a little improvement almost everywhere bring it within the bounds of present stagecraft. In the first act the outcast knight fights the duel in defence of the boy, in the second he escapes from prison after the marriage, in the third he gets out of Don Jose's clutches, and in the fourth he slays that scoundrel, getting vindication, enrichment and connubial bliss at the climax.

To what is left of the fustian Mr. Faver-

sham's vim and fervor give reasonable accepted as the real thing without question Where many another actor would let us doubt him, this one seems to be in such downright earnest that we never think of taking him otherwise than seriously, save when he is jocular. He compels us to believe in Don Casar as probable in valor and possible in exploits. In that respect especially the performance is triumphant Nor is that result due largely to Mr. Du Maurier, though helped by his rewriting and readjustment of the role. Most of the praise may fairly be given to Mr. Faversham, because, apart from his own suitable individuality, there is good skill in his acting. He is a player who needs something to do all the while. He was at his worst in the silent and motionless moments of the elder brother in "Diplomacy." He is at his best in the vehemence and turbulence of the daredevil in "A King's Rival."

The heroine in this amended representa-tion of "Don Cæsar de Bazan" is Julia Opp rather too "divinely tall" to be a sweetheart to Mr. Faversham, but beautiful, strikingly graceful and providing a full reason, if onslaught. Edwin Stevens is the crafty Prime Minister, and Joseph Holland the misguided monarch, but more admirably portrayed than either is Jessie Busley's y, who gets the adventurer into troubl and helps him to get out of it. The Frohman production was liberally careful. and the main purpose of it-to give a strong impetus to Mr. Faversham in his orbit as a "star"-is accomplished beyond a doubt.

A third theatre devoted to travelling dramatic companies opened for the season last evening. This was the Metropolis, which has The Bronx borough to itself, and the play used was "An Actor's Romance," an exciting piece of by Theodore Kremer. The Grand Opera House had begun on Saturday with Runaway Girl," a musical comedy. The Third Avenue gave "A Stranger in a Strange land." a farce. The newest of the holdover plays was "The Mormon Wife," at the Fourteenth Street. This domestic drama of polygamy in Utah has elements of sure popularity with the multitude, and is draw. ing full audiences, but THE SUN has not ing full audiences, but The SuN has not said, as misquoted in the advertisements, that it is "a great success." The Knickerbocker passed into its final week with "The Strollers." The Academy of Music continued with "Arizona," the Garrick with "Are You a Mason?" the Casino with "Florodora" and the Manhattan Beach with "A Royal Rogue," the other entertainment at that seashore resort being Sousa's con-cert and Pain's "War in China." The Pain annual carnival of fireworks, pro-hibited last Saturday by a storm, is an-nounced for to-morrow.

The autumn rush of theatrical openings

The autumn rush of theatrical openings will begin next Saturday with the Broadway debut of Andrew Mack at the Herald Square in "Tom Moore," the resumption by the Greenwall company at the American with "Under Two Flags," the introduction of a second Greenwall company at the Brooklyn Columbia with "The Great Ruby," and a vaudeville show at Hurtig & Seamon's in Harlem. Next week will bring out on Monday John Drew in "The Second on Command" at the Empire, the Rogers out on Monday John Drew in "The Second in Command" at the Empire, the Rogers pair in "The Rogers Brothers in Washington" at the Knickerbocker, and the Donnelly Company in "Under Two Flags" at the Murray Hill on Tuesday Bertha Galland in "The Forest Lovers" at the Lyceum, and James K. Hackett in "Don Cosar's Return" at Wallack's, and on Thursday the Weber & Field's humorists in "Hoity-Toity" at their Broadway bouse, where a sale of the first night's seats will be held next Friday afternoon with comedians as auctioneers.

dians as auctioneers.
Three of the Proctor theatres were active operation yesterday, leaving the Fifty-eighth Street to be opened next Staurday afternoon with "A Fair Rebel." The plays performed by Proctor actors yesterday were "Incog" and "Meadow Sweet, at the Twenty-third Street, "Widow Bedott" and "In a Dressing Room" at the Fifth Avenue and "Young Mrs. Winthrop" at the Harlem, with interspersing vaude-

ile at each place.
Aimost altogether changed programmes, vanieville. were adhered to at the two vandeville theatres in Fourteenth street. The fore-most of the novelties at Keith's was Raumost of the novelties at Keith's was Rati-scills in impersonations, the likeness being produced by facial mobility to a greater satent than is usual with performers in that line, and helped by scenic effects, sager Midgely and Gertie Carisle made averality funny in 'After School,' and the list of specialties was long. In Tony Pas-ing Carisle made in the program of combine int of specialties was long. In Tony Pastor's entertainment the principal combinations of takent were flurt Jordan and floss
t rough. Barton and Ashley, Carr and Jordan and Disson, flowers and Dixon. There
were a few shifts at Paradise Garden and
Cherry Hissaum Grave, and new exhibits
at the Eden Music. The Dewey had the
at the Eden Music. The Dewey had the

HIS RELATIONS RIGHT IN IN ORANG HAS THE TOOTHACHE. Pat Pull of Rice's Some and Somete-Low

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 28.—The Governor and members of the committee investigating affaire at the State Hospital for the Insane temporarily abandoned to-day the inquiry into the death of William Funk, alleged to have been murdered by an at-tendant, and resumed the investigation of food and other supplies. An effort is being made by the attacking counsel to prove that members of the board are directly interested in these supplies, in violation of a State law and the regulations of the managers. It was shown by the records that Rice Clothing Company has furnished the following amounts: Nov. 1, 1897, to Oct. 21, 1898, \$4,255.65; Nov. 1, 1898, to Oct.

31, 1899, \$4.570.04; Nov. 1, 1899, to Oct. 31, 1900, \$1.675.60; Nov. 1, 1900, to date, \$1,908.97. The Rice Clothing Company was founded by Joseph Rice, a manager of the hospital since 1897. Mr. Rice says he is not connected with the company, which he declares is operated entirely by his sons. It was brought out that the rest of the clothing for the institution was furnished by Abraham Seigel, a son-in-law of Mr. Rice, iand the bulk of the shoes by Louis Fuld, another son-in-law. It was shown that provisions were purchased from the Taylor Provision Company, of which John Taylor, another of the board of managers, is manager, although he also says that his interest in the business is vested in his sons. The object of this teetimony, counsel announced, was to show that certain of the managers were precluded from exercising that supervision demanded by their positions on account of their interest in the purchases, made presumably by the warden. 31, 1899, \$4,570.04; Nov. 1, 1899, to Oct. 31,

THEATRE BLACKLISTED BIM. J. Flatbush Appleby Is the Name on Thi

Every-Nighter's Cards. Every day for a week a well-dress young man has been going to Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre and has been occupying a front seat. Special Policema James Quinn, who is at the theatre, says the young man was boisterous. Last night the young man went around again and tried to buy a ticket, but the ticket seller had orders not to sell him any more tickets and told him so. The young mar went around the corner and gave a boy

went around the corner and gave a boy some money to buy a ticket. Then he came back with the ticket, grinning.

The man at the gate wouldn't take the ticket. He informed the young man that he could get his money back, but couldn't get in. The young man got his money, but made a fuss doing it and Polkeman Donovan locked him up in the Tenderloin station. There the prisoner said he was Frank Maginnis of New Orleans. In his card case were a number of cards bearing the name J. Flatbush Appleby. Several pawntickets which he had bore the same name. He also had \$40.

NEW WAY TO MAKE LIME.

Discovery of a Process Which Will Save

50 Per Cent. in Manufacture. ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 26 - Scientific me have just completed here an investigation of a new process of burning lime, which it is asserted will revolutionize Rockland's chief industry in that it will reduce the price of making lime from 50 to 75 per cent for the past week Prof. Carleton Ellis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; William O. Webber, a Boston expert, and John C. Combs of Boston have been here

John C. Combs of Boston have been here conducting tests at the kilns of Bryant & Kent. At the conclusion of their work they expressed themselves as entirely satisfied with the results obtained.

By the new method, which is known as the "Eldred process," a cheap grade of coal is used, where heretofore wood has been necessary to get the best lime. It is said to be a new discovery in the science of thermodynamics by which the volume and temperature of combustion are controlled. A flame of low heat intensity, so feet long, is produced by which a cask of lime is made with thirty pounds of coal.

SALVATION ARMY'S WORK.

Commander Booth-Tucker Gives Details of What is Being Done.

tion Army will break camp to-morrow Commander Booth-Tucker was in charge of all the meetings to-day. In the forenoon he delivered an address on "Doing for God," and in his afternoon address gave an outline of the work of the Salva tion Army in the United States. He said that the total number of officers is 3,000; uniformed soldiers, 20,000. There are 200 social institutes which nightly shelter 8,000 poor persons at an annual cost of \$300,000. The army also maintains 44 industrial poor persons at an annual cost of \$300,000. The army also maintains 44 industrial homes which give constant employment to about 600. The total expense of maintaining all the departments of the organization in the United States is \$1,250,000.

CHORUS GIRLS AT WATER POLO.

Press Agent Has Arranged a "Floredora" Match With a Real Umpire.

The girls in the double sextet of the New York and Western 'Florodora' companies are to play a game of water polo at the Yorkville Baths in Fast Eighty-fourth street this morning, according to their active and veracious press agent. They can all swim, the press agent says, but it they can't he'll make 'em. On the New York side will be Miss Daisy Green, Miss Frances Belmont, Miss Kathryn Sears, Miss Frances Belin ont, Miss Rathryn Sears, Miss Blanche Siebert, Miss Clarita Vidal and Miss Edna Goodrich, and on the Western side Miss Sylvia Egnn, Miss Nan Randelph, Miss Daisy Leighton, Miss Marion Lee, Miss Hamet Sawyer and Miss Belle Ashlyn. Alexander Moffert, a real water pole expert, has been persuaded to say for publication that he'il be umpire.

Emil Fischer Returns to New York. Emil Fischer, the popular basso of the old German régime at the Metropolitan Opera House, arrived in this country yesterday accompanied by the second Mme. Fischer whom opera goers will recall as Camille Seygard, a Russian soprano who has appeared in concert and opera here. She peared in concert and opera here. She met Herr Fischer, who was a widower, five years ago while both were members of the Damroosh Opera Company and they were married a year ago in Germany. Herr Fischer has been in Hamburg since he left this country and has acted as stage manager at the Stadt Theatre there. He recently appeared in Berlin in "Fidelio," with Mme. Lilli Lehman and sang there with her last winter in concert.

"I shall sing here in concert, "Herr Fischer said "and my wife may appear with me. I may teach and will remain here through the season."

Actor W. E. Sheridan's Widow Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26. Louise Daven port, widow of William E. Sheridan the actor, died here to-day in poverty. When filling minor rôles here Louise Davenport met Sheridan. She was pretty and he married her. He trained her to play leading female rôles in tragedy. His hest parts were Louis XI and King Lear, but drink ruined him. His widow's later years were spent in poverty.

Last Week of Kaltenborn Concerts.

The Kaltenborn Orchestra began last night at the St. Nicholas Garden the last week of its season. To-night there will be a benefit for the conductor and a Wagner festival to continue for three evenings will begin to-morrow night.

A DENTIST TRIES, BUT CANNOT EASE HIS PAIN.

Poor Hassan, the Big Monkey in the New York Zoological Park, Is in a Pitiable Plight-His Jaw is Swelled With the Agony Produced by a Loose Molar.

Yesterday was a trying day for Hassan the big orang-outang at the New York Zoological Park, away up in The Bronx, or he spent over two hours in the hands ientist, who was trying to locate the teeth which have been giving the simian so much trouble and have caused the left side of his jaw to swell to twice its natural size. Hassan was more patient during the ordeal than many a human being would have been, and the unfortunate part of it s that the dentist could not find out just what the matter was, and so had to put Hassan back in his cage without having done anything for his relief. To make matters worse, the nervous strain was so great that Hassan developed a severe headache, and for the rest of the day he sat huddled up in a corner of his cage, one huge paw clasped over the swollen jaw and the other across the top of his head. A more perfect picture of misery could not be imagined, and the hundreds who looked upon him didn't know whether to laugh at the adicrous spectacle or to be sorry for the

Hassan's teeth began to bother him about week ago, at which time he was in the regular orang-outang enclosure with Rajah and the others. At first it appeared to be case of neuralgia, and Director Hornaday thought it would pass away. But instead t kept getting worse until the jaw began to swell. It has been swelling constant! ever since and on Sunday Mr. Hornaday looked up a dentist who has worked on th teeth of animals before and asked him t come and see what he could do for Hassan In the meantime the orang had to be take out of the regular cage, because of the antic of Rainh

Rajah is an orang with a strong sense numor. It has been his privilege to amuse housands of young and old each day taking his meals in the open air, at a table and eating with knife, fork and spoon like a human being. Rajah enjoya the business of amusing the public, and has developed a habit of playing jokes on his associates. The minute Hassan's jaw began to swell. Rajah noticed it. He wanted o feel it and Hassan let him, but when he became rough Hassan would screech with pain, and make for the other end of the cage. Then everybody around would laugh. This amused Rajah very much and every chance he got he would sneak up behind his suffering companion and strike him on the swollen jaw. The only way to give Hassan any peace was to remove him from such rough companionship and so he was taken over to the monkey house and put in a large cage against the outside wall. There he has sat by the hour ever eince, holding on to his jaw, his big brown eyes telling the story of his suffering better

than any words could.

The fact that a dentist was to work on Hassan was well advertised, and more than a thousand persons were there to see Hassan and his toothache. They were three deep around the cage, but Hassan was as indifferent as could be. It didn't help his toothache a bit to have 1,000 persons staring their talk. toothache a bit to have 1,000 persons staring at him, and, not understanding their talk, there was nothing in the conversation to divert him from his suffering. But by and by Hassan's keeper came along. Now, this keeper has feit every pain that Hassan has since he took charge of the orang, and there is a strong bond of sympathy between the animal and the man.

"Well, old boy," said the keeper, in a voice tremulous with emotion, as he opened Hassan's cage, "come along, and we'll

Hassan's cage, "come along, and weel if we can't do something for you.

Any one who thinks that an orang-out. hasn't sentiment and intelligence should have seen Hassan at this moment. He just fell into his keeper's arms, put both is own around the man's neck, and or his own around the man's neck, and rested his head on his shoulder. The keeper took him inside the monkey house, where the dentist was waiting, and a few favored ones were allowed to enter and see favored ones were allowed to enter and see the operation. Hassan eyed the dentist and his instruments suspiciously, but with not a hit more suspicion than the dentist eyed him, for Hassan has great knots of muscle on his powerful limbs, and his jaws. wuscle on his powerful hims, and his laws, even in their present condition, could doubt-less do great execution in an emergency.

"I think," said the dentist, nervously, "that a little local anæsthesia might be a good thing."

This was a new one on Hassan. He had

This was a new one on Hassan. He had heard of peanuts and gum drops, but never of local anaesthesia. Evidently he didn't like the sound of the words, for he squeaied his disapproval and wriggled closer into the arms of his keeper. He was petted and cajoled like a spoiled child for about five minutes and then placed upon a table. No force was used, but the keeper made him understand that he must open his mouth. With one eye on the dentist Hassan chastel and the dentist hogen as a spaine. obeyed and the dentist began an examina-tion. Finally he picked up an instrument and thrust it in Hassan's mouth, exclaim-

and thrust it in Hassan's mouth, exclaiming at the same time:

"Ah, I've got it."

Evidently he had, for Hassan let out a roar and made a leap from the table to his keeper's arms. The dentist dropped his instrument and put for the door, but there was no fight in Hassan. He just lay in his keeper's arms with one huge paw over the aching jaw and moaned piteously. It took some time to restore confidence in the orang and courage in the dentist, but after a while Hassan consented to get on the a while Hassan consented to get on the table again, providing he was allowed to hold his keeper's hand. Then the dentist, keeping a retreat to the door open behind him, went to work once more. He puttered around for an hour, and after a rest went at it again. At the end of another hour he

"As far as I can see, there is nothing but "As far as I can see, there is nothing but a loose molar," he said. "It is a big fellow and may be responsible for the trouble but I find no signs of decay or ulceration. You'd better let it go for a few days and then I'll look at it again."

"Ain't there nothin' yer kin do fer the poor boy, sir?" put in Hassan's keeper. "He's a-sufferin' somethin' terrible. Just hear him groan."

hear him groan."
But the dentist said there was nothing and back to his cage went Hassan, with a headache to crown his troubles. Hun-dreds gathered around the cage and had to hear the story of Hassan's troubles over to hear the story of Hassan's troubles over and over again from the keeper. Many were the suggestions made by women. Some had pet brands of toothache drops that they thought might relieve him, and others were strongly in favor of certain lotions, but it was decided to take the dentist's advice and let the toothache go for a couple of days in the hope that it would pass away. Almost everybody wanted to see the loose molar, and once or twice during the afternoon the keeper made Hassan open his mouth and show it Hassan obeyed reluctantly, but his obedience was always accompanied by a reproachful look at the keeper. Not since the animals were put in the new park has proachful look at the keeper. Not since
the animals were put in the new park has
any one member of the colony had so much
attention as Hassan had jesterday, and
shen his toothache is bester, he may be
able to approache the honor done him.

Hassan's old friend Rajah took his evention weel before a select crowd of pay patrons

ing meal before a select crowd of pay patrons vesterday, but the keeper who fed him got into a heap of trouble with an old woman, dressed all in black, who said that it was a dressed all in black, who said that it was a shame to give a poor dumb beast whiskey with his meals, and make him a slave to a vicious habit. Every night Rajah winds up his dinner with a bottle of cold tea. For the amusing effect it has on spectators this tea, is served to him in a pint whiskey flask, which Rajah tilts into his mouth like any old toper. The old woman who didn't approve toper. The old woman who didn't approve of feeding liquor to orang outangs, expressed her mind very forelitly on the subject, and refused to believe that the liquid in the bottle was too. She pretended to be convinced. when the head keeper confirmed the under keeper's statement, but just the same there was a suspicious gleam in her eye as she went away. An impudent spectator sug-cested that she bring the matter before the W.C.T.U.

cested that she bring the matter before the W. C. T. U.

Two of the animals that have been in the hospital at the zoological park were discharged as oured yesterday. One was a bull buffalo that has been a patient for three months, suffering from gastro-enteritis. In this particular case, according to Director Hornaday, the disease meant inflammation of the walls of the middle stomach. Padre, a hooded capuchin monkey that broke his shoulder several weeks ago while frolicking around his cage, and has had it in plaster of Paris ever since, was also discharged as cured. A wooden disk, with a hole in the centre just large enough for Padre's head, was put around his neck to prevent his injuring it until it is strong again, and the result was that every time Padre went on the run from one end of the cage to the other vosterday he sent all the other monkeys flying.

Among the new arrivals at the gardens yesterday were two lion-tailed monkeys from the East Indies, asid to be very rare for the cage to the properties.

Among the new arrivals at the gardens yesterday were two lion-tailed monkeys from the East Indies, said to be very rare specimens, and a silver fox, a mountain cat and a white ferret, from the menageric at Chihuahua, Mexico, which is being broken up. Charles Sheldon of the Chihuahua and Pacific Hailroad, who has charge of the distribution of animais since the breaking up of the menageric at Chihuahua, has promised to send on some other specimens for the New York Zoological Park. The tapir from British Guiana, which arrived in Brooklyn yesterday for the park, had to be refused by day for the park, had to be refused h Mr. Hornaday, as there was no place op put R. It has been sent on to Washington

NEWPORT SOCIAL EVENTS.

Mrs. Aster Gives a Dinner in Honor o Capt. Beresford Other Entertainments NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26. It was a busy day in social circles to-day. This morning there was a large gathering of the fashior ables at the Casino Theatre at a poetic reading. This afternoon there was a large crowd at the Golf Club. This noon then was a gathering of society people at St Mary's Catholic Church when the infant son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs Cameron McR. Winslow was christened The altar was decorated with white flowers and fine greens for the occasion and the ceremony was performed by the Rev William B Meenan. The sponsors wer Harry O. Havemeyer, Jr., and Mrs. William B Duncan, Jr., uncle and aunt of the child

The name given was H. Cameron McRae Winslow.
This afternoon Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor entertained on board the steam yacht Nourmahal and to-night Mrs. Wilham Astor gave one of her state dinners the guest of honor being Capt, the Hon-John G. H. Beresford. The table decorations were American Beauty roses in th large silver service. The drawing room was elaborately decorated and an orches tra was stationed on the east piazza. Mrs Astor's guests were Col. and Mrs. J. Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster,
Thomas F. Cushing, the Hon. J. G. H.
Beresford, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Stevens,
A. de Navarro, Miss Gladys Brooks, Mr.
and Mrs. N. Whitehouse, Miss Laura Swan,
Miss Anna Sands, C. A. Munn, Marquis
de Gandara, the Misses Mills, Bradvish
Johnson, Miss Iselin, Reginald Ronalds,
Miss Thayer, Willing Spencer and James
DeWolf Cutting.
Crossways, the villa of Mrs. Stuyvesent Fish, was the scene to night of a small

ent Fish, was the scene to-night of a small dinner dance, the second affair of the kind given by that popular matron within week. The dinner guests, some forty number, were seated at one large tab-which was decorated with yellow flower which was decorated with yellow flowers. The piazzas were converted into Turkish smoking rooms, with divans, couches and rich rugs. The dancing was in the Louis XIV ballroom. About fifty guests came in for the dance, the cotillon being danced at midnight with Harry Lehr and Miss Marion Fish leading. The favors were pretty. Many of them were floral wands and boungets, tied with pale pink ribban. pretty. Many of them were floral wands and bouquets, tied with pale pink ribbon. Count Sternburg entertained at luncheon at Bergers in honor of Minister Wu Ting-fang

LABOR COLLEGE STARTS UP. Beginning of the Ruskin Hall Movement To-day in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. -To-morrow will see the beginning of the Ruskin Hall movehelping hand, backed by the righteous is the motto of the society. Vrooman, the English reformer, is behind the movement. He says he has plenty of money A labor revival is to be attempted. The

meetings will be held at Steinway Hall until larger quarters can be secured. If success rewards the efforts of the organizers they may hire the Auditorium. The reform element of Chicago is invited to attend. Union labor leaders and thinkers are particularly mentioned. G. H. Shoaf, late Labor candidate for Lieutenant-Gov ernor of Texas, and Alexander Gustafson will address the meeting to-morrow, in addition to Mr. Vrooman, who is the Presi dent of Ruskin Hall at Oxford.

The object is to establish a system of labor colleges in this country such as are owned and controlled by trades unions and cooperative societies in Great Britain. Committees will be selected to-morrow

Committees will be selected to-morrow night which may be instrumental in planting in Chicago the cooperative plants that are expected some day to rival the immense establishments of the old country.

Mr. Vrooman a year ago purchased 1,600 acres of land at Trenton, Mo., for \$60,000, which was paid. It is worked in connection with old Avalon College. All kinds of trades are carried on there, such as broom making, canning, dairy farming and wood turning. Sewing and housekeeping are taught women. Four hundred and seven students already are enrolled. The colony will be cooperative. The object is to teach scientific methods

of thought as opposed to superstition No religion is opposed or favored. Mr Vrooman hopes the result of the society's labors will be to stimulate art and musiin addition to securing physical and ma terial benefits.

HIS LUCKY NUMBER. One Man Who Didn't Care How Many Thirteens Were Impending.

a car of the Jersey City, Hoboken and Paterson line was bowling along the trestle between Hoboken ferry and Jersey City Heights yesterday when the motorman man stretched across the tracks the man, who was in a drunken stupor The motorman and conductor picked the man up and carried him to the Willow

When the car had started again, one of the passengers, in counting heads, found there were just thirteen persons aboard The passenger also found that the motor-man had a 13 on his cap, his number being

man had a 13 on his cap.

136.
"Thirteen must be that young man's
"Thirteen must be passenger remarked.

KEPT THEIR WEDDING SECRET. Mr. Ball and His Bride Surprise Friends When About to Leave Paterson.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 26. Quincy Ball of 123 Broadway and his bride left this city last night to take up their home at Tarrytown, N. Y. The friends of the pair were surprised when Mr. Bail announced that he and Miss May Farrington had been narried in May, but for certain reasons had kept the marriage secret. Their departure caused the announcement Miss Farrington was engaged to be married to another man about eighteen months ago and all the preparations were made for the wedding, but the prospective bride-groom disappeared at the eleventh hour

Tornado Htt Hoboken \$50,000 Worth The damage done in Hoboken by Saturday's tornado is estimated at \$50,000. This | the is exclusive of injury by water.

NORTH RIVER SHARK FISHERY

COON KETCHUM RUMMAGES OUT HIS 19-INCH HOOK

And Proposes to Clear the Washington Market Waters of All Sharks - Says That Several Have Been Seen -19 Years Ago He Caught 18 There.

Coon" Ketchum, who was plain Frank D. Ketchum until the nicknamers got at him and who carries with him the very odor of the bounding billow and the sait air, yo-ho, says there are sharks in the North River and that he will catch some of them to prove it, by the trident of Father Neptune or by the hinges of Davy Jones's locker-you can take your choice. The Hon. Coon Ketchum called last night on the fi h and snake reporter of THE SUN. and, having declared himself a truthful man, spake he then thus:
"It was in 1882 that I gained fame as

catcher of sharks. At that time I was a partner of Capt. Jack Powers, who still has a fishstand down in Washington Market between Dey and Fulton streets. We caught thirteen sharks in the North River that year. Now the other day Capt. Powers learned that there were some sharks in the North River again. There hadn't been any there since 1882 that he or I knew of

any there since 1882 that he or I knew of, and we got excited right away. He says he saw two: each of them was about seven or eight feet long, he thought.

"We began searching around for shark hooks right away and we came across the very one that we caught the thirteen sharks with in 1882 off the Vesey street pier, and we're going to use that. (Here the shark-catcher exhibited the book, a steel one, 19 inches long with four feet of chain on it.) There'll be a great time when we get a hite. I don't know where we shall begin fishing, but it will be some pier near the market. I'll bait the hook with a big weak fish. The shore-end of the line will be taken care of by four or five men. I'll take the hook out in a boat and drop it over, and when I feel a bite I'll give a signal to the men on shore to jerk the line in hard so as to catch it in the shark's mouth. We'll get a bite, too. You can depend on that.

"I don't know what brings the shark in just at this time, but I suppose they have chased a school of small binefish up the river. But, anyway, we've seen the sharks and we're going to get them."

Mr. Ketchum and he didn't know whather.

and we're going to get them.

Mr. Ketchum said he didn't know whether or not he ought to tell the police about warning youngsters from swimming in the North River until he'd removed the

SHARK WANTED THE FISH. Had a Fight With Two Fishermen for Bass They Had Hooked

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 26 - Long Island Sound contains fish of large proportions. This fact was shown when Edward Brown of New York and John Ryle, a pilot, went fishing yesterday in Wescott's Cove. After some work along the shore Mr. Brown booked a big bass. It took a long time to tire the fish, but it was finally brought to the boat ready for Ryle's gaff. The fishermen were elated. Ryle was about to draw the prize aboard when a shark turned up under prize aboard when a shark turned up under the boat and grabbed the bass. Both men thung to the prize and pulled it away from the shark, but not until the sharp teeth of the shark had split the bass its entire length. The bass weighed thirteen pounds. The shark, deprived of the bass, made furious efforts to get at the fishermen, It lashed about for a few minutes in a way that frightened the men, who were greatly relieved when it swam away.

AUTOMORILE RACES ENJOINED. Hearing Will He Held on the Case Providence To-morrow.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26. The Supreme Court to-day issued a temporary injunction against the National Automobile Racing Association and others from holding the proposed automobile races on the Ocean Drive on Friday. This injunction really amounts to the fact that only one side has amounts to the fact that only one side has been heard. The Court orders that all persons interested are to appear at the court house in the city of Providence on Wednesday next when a hearing on the petition will be heard. Mr. Vanderbilt said

petition will be heard. Mr. Vanderbilt said to-day that the races would certainly be held, but by this he did not mean that they would be held on the Ocean Drive. If as a result of the hearing the injunction is granted the race course will be transferred to Aquidneck Park on the Island.

Mr. Vanderbilt and the National Automobile Racing Association will be represented by counsel at the hearing, and it is understood that the special committee of the City Counsel will also attend to uphold the action of the city in granting the use

the action of the city in granting the use of the roads to the racers.

The general feeling in Newport to-night is that Prof. Agassiz and his associates will accomplish their end and that a permanent injunction will be granted, but this will accomplish their end and that a permanent injunction will be granted. in no way stop the rac

S. V. WHITE'S BOY IN GREENWOOD. Body Exhumed at Des Moines After a Lapse of Thirty-eight Years.

The body of Hiram Chandler White, on of Stephen V. White, broker, and his wife, Eliza M. Chandler White, which was brought from Des Moines, Ia , was buried yesterday in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery. The child was born in Des Moines in 1857 and died Jan. 27, 1863. Of the group of eight persons who stood around the plot at the reinterment five knew the child in his home in Des Moines. The names of the five are Mr and Mrs. Benjamin F. Blair, Arthur W. Allen, Mrs. Virginia Chandler Titcomb and S. V. White. Three cousins born since Biram's death who were present are Arthur Gilbert Allen, Charles Chandler Titcomb and Harold Albert Titcomb. When the child's body was dishyesterday in the family plot in Greenwood Chandler Titcomb and Harold Albert Tit-comb. When the child's body was disin-tered in Des Moines there were seven per-sons present who attended the funeral in 1863. Of these Mrs. M. P. Turner, Mrs. Margaret McClain and Mrs. J. A. Nash are all above 70 years of age. Mr. White lived in Des Moines during his early married life.

THEN THE DUTCHMEN CHEERED Jerseyttes Jeered for English in Amsterdam Till Small Boy Waved Flag.

Recorder Stanton of Hoboken has reurned from a four weeks' sojourn in Holland. He presided in court yesterday morning He told this story of his trip: "A party of us in about twenty carriages were driving through Amsterdam, where we driving through Amsterdam, where we were mistaken for English tourists. A woman cried 'English! English! The bystanders jeered and spat upon the streets and hooted at us.

"The ready wit of a twelve-year-old boy, Wallace Linn of 200 Bergen avenue, leaves, City, in standing up in a certage.

Jersey City, in standing up in a carriage and waving the American flag turned the jeers to cheers for the United States."

Engaged to Miss M. T. Denton of Paris NEW HAVEN, Aug. 26. The engagement Miss Mary Trowbridge Denton, daughter Mrs. Huntington Denton of Paris, and of Mrs. Huntington Denton of Paris, and Lewis Pendleton Sheldon, Vale, '96, of Rutland, Vt., is announced to-day Miss Denton has resided in Paris nearly all her life. She is at present with her mother at the Adirondack camp of her aunt, Mrs. Henry D. Hotchkiss, of this city. Her mother is one of the heat-known members of the American colony in Paris Mr. Sheldon was captain of the track team of '96 and brother of Richard Sheldon, Jr. captain of this year's track team Jr , captain of this year's track team

Russian Officers Here for Trial of the Reintzan.

Major-Gen. A. Brynk of the Russian Naval Artillery and Capt A. Moeller of the Russian Marines were passengers by the Red Star liver Southwark, in yester-day from Southampton. They will attend the trial trip of the Russian battleship. Reivisan at Philadelphia

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

It is encouraging to hear that the oyster supply for the coming season is to be large. It would be interesting to hear also that the oysters were going to have a little more taste than they usually have possessed in the last few years. The dealers who attribute the present neglect of the oysters raised near New York to the fear that they may contain the germs of typhoid fever or other diseases do not seem to hit on the exact cause of the present indifference to what was a prized feature of the table at one time. It is the habit of fattening the bivalves in fresh water, thus making them at once large and tasteless, that has led to the public lack of interest in the local oyster yield. It may be large or small and yet so long as the oysters are tasteless there will be no considerable concern over the amount of them. The oysters imported from a distance will continue to hold the preference shown for them now in spite of their higher price so long as they are not deprived of all flavor in the effort to make them larger than they are intended by nature to be. The same treatment of scallops has lost for that delicate sea food the place it held once in the affections of good eaters. It is certain that the arrival of the season in which oysters may be eaten no longer or other diseases do not seem to hit on the which oysters may be eaten no longe arouses the same enthusiasm in person who formerly welcomed it eagerly.

One of the summer stories from New port has for its heroine a woman who went there to make new friends and not to re member old ones unless they were of the kind that she wanted to include in the revised visiting list on which she is employed at present. It happened that she did not recall an oldish woman who came up to her at a recent gathering with the idea of recalling that she had met her many years before and she had long been a friend of her mother's. If the newcomer at Newport had known who this woman was and that she had a right to her acquaintance she would long before have presented herself to take advantage of it. For the plain-looking little woman is a power in society and might have been just the kind of ally that the other was seeking. But she was unfortunately ignorant of the facts in the case. When the older matron approached her, held out her hand and called her cordially by name, the stranger grew frigid and stiff at present. It happened that she did not name, the stranger grew frigid and still

with dignity.
"I think, she said as condescendingly as possible, staring blankly, "that you have the advantage of me." Her tone could not have been more in-sulting and it excused the retort of the other. 'I am sure that I have," she answered

blandly, "not only in memory, but in man-ners as well."

The chagrin of the younger woman at this retort was as nothing in comparison with her distress when she learned who the woman was that she had rebuffed.

Kathi Schratt, who is coming here next winter, has a son who is an officer in the Austrian Army and is said to be among the most popular of the young men in his regiment. He is the son of the husband from whom she was separated after sebrief term of matrimony early in her career as an actress. There never was a visiting artist who stood in closer relation to the Austrian aristocracy than Frau Schratt and since the death of the Austrian Em-press, with whom she was on terms of inti-mate friendship, she has travelled through the European countries with one of her near relatives. The repeated rumors that the Emperor intended to make her his morganatic wife after he was left a widower were never credited and were indeed said were never credited and were indeed said to have been started by enemies of the actress, who ultimately succeeded in compelling her to resign from the Hofburg and made life in Vienna so unpleasant for her that she threatened to settle in Berlin. So long as the Empress lived, the attentions of the Empresor and his evident friendship for her did not injure her, as she spent as much time in the society of his wife when the latter was in Vienna and also visited her at her country places. But various influences were too powerful for the actress after the death of Elizabeth and her enemies seem to have got the better of the fight against her. It was to counteract their influence that she took a trip to Rome last winter with a relative of the Emprese's and while there was received by the Pope, a distinction intended of course for her companion and not her.

The transporting of large amounts of to have been started by enemies

The transporting of large amounts of cash from one city to another is usually done by the banks or the express companies, but it occasionally happens in an emergency that a firm has to send its own eash by its own messengers. Such ar emergency arose not long ago and a Wal street firm found it imperative to send \$1,000.000 in cash to a neighboring city at once. The money was half in certificates of deposit and half in bills of large denom ination. No one but those immediately concerned knew that the money was to be sent. An agent of the firm insured it and accompanied by an agent of the insurance company and another man rode to his destination in a stateroom. The responsidestination in a stateroom. The responsi-bility was great, but owing to the secrecy with which the money was drawn out there seemed no possibility of any one outside of the combination suspecting that those three men were guarding \$1,000.000. There was little fear of a hold-up but there was the usual danger of a railroad accident. Large amounts of gold coin and bullion are moved through the downtown streets every week on trucks guarded by several every week on trucks guarded by several men. Such loads attract no special in-terest and very little danger is involved in moving them.

A Boston man who has very recently acquired enthusiasm for yachting, and who never has seen a Cup race, decided to spend a part of his generous surplus profits for the year into a week's entertainment of a few friends on a vacht to

see Sir Thomas Lipton lift the Cup,or leave it. He made up his party last week and none of his invitations was declined. He did not own a steam yacht, but several had been offered to him for use early in the summer in Boston. He tried to hire one of them for the Cup races and found that all of them had been engaged. There was not a suitable steam yacht around Boston to be rented for the races. He came to New York and discovered that he was several months too late to hire any small boat fit to sail in. He has heard of a yacht now in Florida waters that he may possibly rent, and if he fails in that he will have to entertain his friends at a hotel and take them to see the races on one of and take them to see the races on one of the excursion boats or on a tug, and there are not many tugs which have not been engaged for the races. This looks as if the yachts would be followed on their first race at least by every boat around New York that is capable of making the trip and is not otherwise engaged.

The fact that Mormon agents are proselytizing around New York does not attract as much interest as it did a few years ago There isn't even a thrill in it for the person who knows anything about the Mormon movement. The headquarters of the East-ern States Musion of the Mormons has been for several months in a little flat in Brook. lyn, which proved quite large enough for the purpose. During the past ten years New York has been worked by agents of many more picturesque parties than the Mormons. Some of them have been of local manufacture and others have been imported, but none of them, with the ex-ception of the Christian Scientists, who are in a class by themselves, has gathered enough converts to fill a big ball. The Mormon missionaries in Brooklyn have attracted audiences when they have held attracted audiences when they have held outdoor meetings, but so do patent medicine fakirs and single-tax talkers and every other kind of an open-air lecturer who can get a permit to speak. There was a time when a Mormon missionery could attract a curious crowd whenever he chose to appear in public.

should read the Knickerhocker Carl published Wednesdays and hatgrdays in Tax Everynn Srn Seriety and fashion are reduce features.—Adv.



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JUVENILE ROBBERS.

Iwelve-Year-Old Girl and Two Boys Ace cused of Foreing a Poor and Stealing. Alice Skidmore, 12 years old, of Avenue and East Ninety-second street, Arthur Lott, 12 years old, and Richard Eiggs, 14 venue old both of Avenue K and East Ninetyfourth street, Canarsie, were arrested fourth street, Canarsie, were arrested by Detective Croak last night for burglary. The complainant is Mrs. Amanda Holmes of Avenue K and East Ninety-fifth street. She alleges they forced, open the door of her kitchen on Saturday and stole carthing valued at \$8. The youngsters denied committing the burglary, but the police say hey have proof that they did. They were turned over to the care of the Children's Society.

Business Rotters.

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ONANT. At Bantam Lake, Conn., on Saturday, Aug 24, 1901 at 11.30 P. M. suddenly, of heart failure, Charles F. Conant. age | 56 years Funeral services at his later sidence, 198 Prospect at Westheld, N. J., on Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1901, at 3 P. M. Take 2 P. M. train from New York, vin C. R. R. of New Jersey.

KELLY A month's mind requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the late Edward, son of the late Eugene and Margaret Hughes Kelly, will he offered at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Tuesday morning. Aug. 27, 1901, at 9 o'clock.

SIMON.—Obsequies over the ashes of the late Robert

Simon will be held in the Grove Reformed Churen, Hudson County Boulevard and 3d st., Union Hill, N. J. on Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1901, at Friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend. Entombment novate

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